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NEW YORK SCENE

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"My Sweetheart's The Man In the Moon!" (On Film)

Thurs., Sept. 11 — Screening of the NASA Apollo 11 film. Cocktails 5:30 p.m. Cash bar.

Following the screening Edwin Diamond, a senior editor at Newsweek, will discuss the future Apollo flights. Diamond is in charge of the magazine's Science & Space section (as well as the Education, Medicine, Press and Periscope sections).

Before the screening, all OPC members, and their guests, will be welcomed back from their various journeyings throughout the summer.

Howard Kany is producer of the event.

Green Berets Defender

Tues., Sept. 16 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum, with Henry Rothblatt. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30. \$6.00.

Rothblatt is a lawyer representing the Green Berets being held in the murder of the Vietnamese said to have been a counterspy. He is an authority in the field of criminal law, and author of five books on the subject, two of which were co-authored by Lee Bailey.

Dorothy Omansky is producer of the evening.

Thurs., Oct. 2 — Anthropologist Margaret Mead on the Global Problems of Youth. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30. \$6.00.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Addition of Bullets to Belfast Fray Makes Crisis Coverage More Difficult

The bricks, rocks and fire bombs flying around in Londonderry and Belfast suddenly became bricks, rocks, fire bombs and *bullets*.

This made life much more difficult for AP's Colin Frost, who held the fort alone for the AP in Northern Ireland until *Hugh Mulligan*, now assigned to Europe, and New York's Bernie Gavzer arrived to reinforce him.

Fortunately, Frost has lived through many Irish riots and knows every protected corner in Derry's Bogside and Belfast's Falls Road section.

Chief of Bureau Richard O'Regan had assigned London's Don McNicoll to Ireland well in advance of the Londonderry parade which started it all. McNicoll watched the parade, saw the first rocks thrown and then spent a watchful night after the first shots were fired.

During the night he received word of a death in his family and left the next morning. Frost took over. For almost 48 hours he was on his feet on streets impassable to vehicles.

In Londonderry newsmen were divided between the Protestant Melville Hotel and the Catholic City Hotel. Like most hotels they take in any guest who comes.

Newsmen Under Attack

The 100 newsmen in the City Hotel themselves came under attack from Paisleyite extremists and for two hours were besieged under rock and gasoline bombs.

When the Belfast troubles struck, Frost dashed to his accustomed riot spot, a Falls Road intersection where the wall of a factory allows Falls Road riots to be watched in reasonable comfort. This time it wasn't comfortable. The factory was blazing. Snipers'

bullets were whistling.

Police armored cars were spraying the road with automatic fire. A police officer, wild-eyed and near exhaustion, jumped from one of the armored cars and pulled his pistol on the approaching newsmen's car, clearly expecting to be shot at.

By Friday Mulligan and Gavzer had arrived.

The Churchgoer

Mulligan, reporting Belfast's return to a sort of Sunday calm, went to church five times and reckons himself a prospect for canonization.

He is a Catholic, but in Clonard Monastery, with his mind on other things, he neglected his responses. A tough looking man approached him.

"You're a stranger here," the man said. Mulligan agreed and said he was visiting the city.

"But you're not saying the prayers," the man said. From then on Mulligan prayed with unusual fervor.

In the afternoon he was at the Rev. Ian Paisley's Free Presbyterian rally, a notoriously difficult spot for newsmen of any persuasion. "When it came to the hymns," said Mulligan, "I out-sang the Rev. Ian himself."

Gavzer meanwhile busied himself in Londonderry where the barricades were piling up higher and higher.

SEPT. 20 ISSUE

Deadlines for the next issue of The Bulletin, dated Sept. 20, are noon Monday, Sept. 15, for classified and column items, and noon Tuesday, Sept. 16, for all other news.

INTERNATIONAL DINING ROOM REOPENS SEPT. 15

The OPC's second floor dining room, closed evenings for the summer months, will reopen on Monday night, Sept. 15, with salutes to Autumn, to international dining, world peace and donors of door prizes.

The Food and Beverage Committee has gone to great pains to make sure that the grand re-opening of evening dining room service will be a memorable one.

An international entree of unusual excellence again will be a feature of evening dining, on opening night and every night thereafter. Recipes for the international dishes have been furnished by *Robert Misch*, national syndicated writer on foods and wines.

On Sept. 15 door prizes will be awarded shortly after 8 p.m. and honored guests will be introduced.

The door prizes will include theatre tickets, bottles of fine wines, and books. Here is a partial list of shows for which tickets will be awarded:

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," by Lonne Elder III at the Pocket Theatre.

"The Reckoning," by Douglas Turner Ward at the St. Marks Playhouse.

"The American Hamburger League," a Leonard Sillman Production, at the New Theatre.

"Fiddler on the Roof" at the Majestic Theatre.

Members who wish to contribute door prizes are asked to leave a message for the Food and Beverage Committee

at the OPC desk.

Among the books to be offered are six copies of the new *House & Garden Cookbook*, a handsomely illustrated collection of internationally famous recipes.

But one of the most attractive features of the International Dining Room, as the Second Floor Dining Room is being called because of its serving international dishes every night, will be the OPC's new hostess, Mimi Tomson.

Mimi is an enthusiastic Estonian, whose beauty and talents have led her into such careers as those of actress, model, business woman and restaurant owner.

Miss Tomson joined the OPC staff last June as dining room hostess during

the luncheon hours. She will serve as hostess now for both luncheon and dinner hours. She is enthusiastic about serving OPC members and about the dining room, which she considers to be one of the most elegant in New York.

James Trullinger, chairman of the Food & Beverage Committee, says he hopes OPC members will use the Dining Room to the utmost. "We are offering first-rate food at prices other restaurants cannot match. The dining room is convenient for shoppers. Theatre-goers also should appreciate the service, with its early opening time."



Tomson

World-Wide Ticker

BAIRES MEDIA MEET NEW PRESS LIAISON

By PERCY FORSTER

BUENOS AIRES — Colonel Luis Maximo Premoli, recently-appointed Secretary of State for Tourism and Difusion, which includes relations with the press, called in foreign correspondents this week to assure them of better and faster cooperation than they enjoyed under his predecessor, Federico Frischknecht. To lend weight to the sincerity of his intentions, he gave them his home telephone number and invited them to call him any hour of the day or night to check on news from the President's office or other urgent matters.

Colonel Premoli also introduced the correspondents to veteran professional newsman, Arquimedes Garcia Diaz, of the newspaper *La Nacion* and the Public Relations Dept. of the Argentine State Airlines, to whom he has assigned the job of "Director-General of Press," the equivalent of a presidential press secretary. He is the first regular working journalist to hold the job since 1958.

Colonel Premoli himself is no newcomer to the journalist field. He was in the Public Relations Division of the Argentine High Command prior to June, 1966, and President Ongania's Press Secretary for a period of months immediately following the military coup that deposed President Illia in 1966. He was to give a talk on Freedom of the Press to members of the Foreign Press Association on Sept. 3rd.

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At the annual general meeting of the Argentine Foreign Press Association, held Aug. 7th., your correspondent was re-elected president for his fifteenth consecutive term. Other officers elected were Michel Iriart (France Presse), Werner Kroll (DPA), Alfonso Maury (Reuter), Peter Aleman (Swiss State Radio), Wanda Ambrogetti (Il Tempo, Rome), Raimundo Diaz Alejo (Ya, Madrid), and Peter Rodgers (Vision).

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Your correspondent will arrive in New York (from London) between Oct. 15 and 20 and leave for Washington about a week later as a member of the Hearst delegation at the Inter-American Press Association's annual meeting.



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Saturday Soup Returns

Here's great news for Manhattan-based members and those suburbanites who come to the city on Saturdays for shopping, work or play:

The OPC Bar and Grill will reopen for Saturday service on Sept. 20! (It has been closed for summer.)

It will serve food from noon to 8:30 p.m. and drinks from noon to 9 p.m.

Hearty soups, served from a copper kettle in the middle of the room, again will be spotlighted. Along with all the soup they can drink, customers will have their choice of fine ripe cheeses, French bread and delicious fresh fruits, all for \$2.

The soups, prepared from New and Old World recipes supplied by *Poppy Cannon*, internationally known food editor and writer, are meals in themselves. The soups were introduced experimentally last Spring and proved so popular they are being returned.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: NBC's **Ben Grauer** to Europe for three weeks to tape interviews with financial leaders and business journalists in Paris and London for use on his network radio show, "Daily Business Trends with Ben Grauer." . . . **Ken Giniger**, president of the Consolidated Book Co. of Chicago and the K.S. Giniger Co., of New York, visiting authors, agents and printers in England and on the Continent. He plans to attend the Frankfurt Book Fair and return to the US Oct. 14.

CHECKING IN: **Dr. James W. Burke** from Germany.

ARTICLES: **Jhan and June Robbins** in September McCall's titled "Never Marry a Doctor." Writing couple also has a story in an upcoming issue of Family Weekly based on an interview with Emperor Haile Selassie. Their series on "American Teenagers" is appearing in the London Express.

BOOKS: New cookbooks from Centaur House include four titles by **Beulah Harris**: "Provencale Earthenware Cookery," "Classic Sauces of France," "The Tocque-Blanche Menu Planner," and "Sausage Making at Home." . . . **Dr. Joseph Franklin Montague's** "The

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Famous Doctors' Guide to Your Heart" out this month as a Fawcett Gold Medal Book, with a foreword by Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

SPEAKERS: **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, spoke recently to the Young Americans for Freedom national convention in St. Louis.

HONORS: **Sarah McLendon** the subject of a feature in Editor & Publisher for Aug. 23. . . . NY Post series on "Secretaries Who Made Good" by Sally Hammond included a profile of **Mary Har-**

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

BIG INFLUX OF NEWSMEN TO MANILA

By CARLOS A. ANGELES

MANILA — The White House Press corps, accompanying President Nixon's post-Apollo 11 landing trip to Asia and Rumania, descended en masse aboard two chartered jet transports, Pan Am and TWA, and among those who came in were:

Peter Andrews, Buffalo Courier Express; Charles W. Bailey, Minneapolis Tribune; Stephen Barber, London Daily Telegraph; **Joel Blocker**, Newsweek Magazine; George Brimmel, Southam News Service; Stanley Carter, New York Daily News; Ralph Champion, London Daily Mirror.

Robert Considine, Hearst Newspapers; **Saveille Davis**, Christian Science Monitor; **Anthony Day**, Philadelphia Bulletin; **Philippe Debaussat**, Paris Match; **Adalbert de Segonzac**, France Soir; **Robert Donovan**, Los Angeles Times; **James Doyle**, Boston Globe; **Richard Dudman**, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; **Simmons Fentress**, Time Magazine.

Max Frankel, New York Times; **Garnet Horner**, Washington Star; **Jacques Jacquet-Francillon**, Le Figaro; **Robert Keatley**, Wall Street Journal; **Ted Knap**, Scripps Howard; **Saul Kohler**, Philadelphia Inquirer; **Peter Lisagor**, Chicago Daily News; **Stuart Loory**, Los Angeles Times; **Ross Mark**, London Daily Express.

FLYER SCHEDULE

Committee chairmen and others who wish Bulletin flyers for their Club projects must submit copy to the OPC business office by Wednesday. (Do not submit to The Bulletin, which does not handle flyers.)

An advance call to **Beth Fine** is advisable for a proposed flyer — she must have adequate time to coordinate scheduling and budgeting.

vey. . . . **Denny Griswold** one of the editorial advisory board of Foremost Women in Communications honored at a reception Sept. 8 at the Advertising Club.

FREE-LANCING: **J. J. Morisseau** opening up shop as a free-lance writer specializing in education, architecture, planning and urban affairs. A former Herald Trib education writer who later spent eight years with the Ford Foundation's Educational Facilities Laboratories, Morisseau is operating from his home, 1 West 67th Street, NY.

RESEARCH PROJECT: **Dr. John S. Saloma III** and **Frederick H. Sontag** are co-directors of a study of American political parties being undertaken for the Twentieth Century Fund.

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